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SHARING ALL.

Dear, it is twilight time, the time of rest; Ah: cease that weary pacing to and fro; Six down beside me in this cushioned nest, Warm with the brightness of our ingle glow. Dear, thou art troubled. Let me share thy lot Of shadow, as I shared thy sunshine hours.

I am so child, though childhood, half forgot, Lies close behind me with its toys and flowers. I am a woman, waked by happy love To keep home's sacred attar fire alight: Thou hast elected me to stand above All others in thine heart. I claim my right.
Not wife alone, but mate and comrade true!

I share thy roses, let me share thy rue!

Bitter? I know it. God hath made it so; But from his hand shall we take good alone. And evil never? Let the world's wealth go— Life bath no loss which love cannot atone. Show me the new hard path that we must tread.

I shall not faint or faiter by the way; And be there cloud or sunshine overhead, I shall not fail thest to my dying day But love me, love me, iet our hearts and lips Cling closer in our sorrow than in joy.

Let faith outshine our fortunes in eclipse,
And love deem wealth a lost and broken toy.

Joy made us glad, let sorrow find us true:

God blessed our roses, he will bless our rue.

—All The Year Round. Josh Billings' Philosophy.

Fust impreshuns are sed tew be lasting. Enny man who haz only been stung bi a hornet once will swear to this.

The safest way for most folks to do iz to do

There ain't but phew who kan navigate without a kompass. A wize man iz never konfounded bi what he don't understand, but a fool generally iz.

I don't know ov a more lamentable sight

weakness in him. Politeness iz often wasted, but it iz a good and cheap mistake tew make. Our very best thoughts often cum tew us sudden, but saldum perfekt. They require polishing them

up to make them komplete. attending all ov us. and yu will notiss this, that while the excentricitys ov a clown are onito often pleasant, the excentricitys ov a grate man are most always disagreeable. Everyboddy in this world wants watching,

but none more than ourselves. Cunning iz very apt tew outwit itself. Th man who turned the boat over and got under it tew keep out ov the rain waz one ov this

A weak constitushun kan be strengthened but a weak set ov branes kan't.
Vanity iz a strauge pashun. Rather than be out ov a job it will brag ov its vices.

All phoois are poor listeners. About all it takes tew make a wise man i tow giv other people's opinyuns az mutch weight az we do our own.

Flattery iz like ice kream, to relish it good we want it a little at a time, and often. The more yu praze a man who don't deser-

it the more you abuze him. You kan't flatter a truly wize man. He knows just how mutch praze iz due him; that he takes, and charges over all the balance tev the profit and loss ackount.

Once in a grate while fortune will acktually hunt for a man, but generally those who are favored with her smiles hav tew woo them .-New York Weekly.

For the sake of this story just imagine for a little while that you are a person on a small salary-of course, you're not, but admit it for a few moments—and that you receive an

invitation to a swell banquet, a charity ball, or a swell reception. Now what are you going to do to make sheltering pine tree. yourself look as well dressed as the other fellows, who have more money than you?

It is admitted that you have a dress suit but how about diamond studs for your shirt front or sparkling earrings for your wife You haven't any Your means will not admit of your buying them. You don't have to. Just rent all the brilliants you want. There's a big jeweiry house on Wabash avenue that makes a specialty of renting jewel ry. You can't miss it, if you follow directions and take elevator and get off at the seca young lady attendant, and a smiling young clerk appears.

"We can rent you anything from a tiny scarf pin to a four carat brilliant," says this young fellow, talking volubly, as he leads the way to the counter. "Yes," he adds, in response to a question, "our business is increase ing rapidly. People who want diamonds in a burry for some big swell affair, you know. can get 'em here in no time. We don't keer many stones set, because most everybody has quite an industry in New York. A great many wealthy people there rent diamond for special occasions, because they can have 'em set just as they like and at reasonable rates. Although we haven't been in this line long, it has already proved a success. - Chicaro News.

Amateur Photography.

Some people have oneer ideas about ama teur photography. Occasionally some one says to me: "I believe I'll take a week ofi and learn the business;" and another, "I've got \$20 to invest in it, and I want you to pick me up a first-class outfit." To the one would say, "You would be wasting your time," and to the other, "Better save your money. It takes months, and for most people years to become proficient enough in the practic of photography to get any solid enjoyment out of it. And as for cost, while it is not really an expensive pleasure as compared with other as valuable accomplishments, as atisfactory complete outfit for general work camp they enjoyed a substantial meal, and cannot be obtained for less than \$100-many | after bucking snow a whole afternoon they amateurs spend twice that amount before they get apparatus for the successful practice of both indoor and outdoor branches of the business.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-Dem-

Clder for the Ladies.

Cider is strongly recommended as a drink for women. It is slightly alcoholic, quite stimulative, and the acids in it render it very beneficial to the action of the liver. In this respect it possesses great advantages over all malt preparations, which invariably have a bilious and bloating tendency. Cider cup makes a really pleasant dinner drink, and an excellent substitute for the light sour wines so much used at table in foreign countries, Exchange.

Turtle Ecos.

The eggs of Pacific island turtles are laid in a perpendicular cavity about a yard dured.—New York Letter.—deep at the bottom of a great circular exca. vation, which the female scrapes by whirling around like a fly with its wings singed and violently plying its flippers. There are usu-ally over 100 eggs in a litter.—Chicago Times

Not a Bit. Edith-Are you going to marry that old

man, darling!
Darling-Yee.
Edith-Why, it would be a summer and winter wedding! Darling-Ch, not My name is May and

his is August. - Pittsburg Bulletin.

SAVED BY ONE MATCH.

AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF TWO PROS-PECTORS IN A BLIZZARD.

Caught on the Flat Tops in the Rocky Mountains and Almost Frozen-The Saving Fire Started by Means of a Stray Match When Hope Was Almost Gone.

The most trivial circumstance sometimes changes the entire current of a man's life, and often the lives of men are saved by the merest chance. Two gentlemen in this city know how true

this is, as one of them was saved from a horrible death by a match. The circumstance, as related by themselves, happened in the following manner: One summer they concluded to devote the

country in Garfield county that was at thetime creating considerable comment among mining men. They left the city at the beginning of summer, well equipped with all the necessaries required by prospectors. The scene of action was reached without incident worthy of any special mention, except, per-haps, the loss of one of their pack animals, which was drowned on the Grand river while fording.

STARTING HOME.
Several good prospects were struck and the work done on them. It was now the middle ne don't understand, but a fool generally iz.
Yung man, don't grind your scythe all on time to return home. The jacks were packed, and they started across country for home. The route that they laid out took them over than an old rake. Even repentance looks like the flat tops, as it was the nearest road to f.^adville.

The third day out they saw that a storm was brewing, and, not wishing to be caught on the flat tops, they rushed their animals through, but night came before they reached That seems tew be a degree ov excentricity tending all ov us. and yu will notiss this, the high ground. Everything was made study that while the excentricity average of the night, and, wishing that the storm would blow over, they wrapped themselves in their blankets and laid down to rest. About midnight they were awakened from their sleep by the bowling of the wind, which whistled through the trees under which they camped. The heavens were black, and the two men knew that the storm would soon descend. They had not long to wait before the first flake of snow fell, and the storm broke with terrific force. No one who has never spent a night on flat tops during a snow storm can form any idea of the velocity at which the wind travels, and how dreary and lonesome the surrounding country becomes. The two men were by this time thoroughly aroused to the danger of their position, and longed for daylight to appear. By this time the snow was falling thickly, and was being whirled hither and thither by the ever changing wind. Morning at last dawned, and they started out in search of their animals in the face of the awful blizzard, determined to leave the country at all hazards. Their progress was slow, as the snow had drifted heavi-

> turned their horses loose the previous evening, the animals had left.
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> When the storm started the stock started reached where they should have been, the animals were some miles away. The men kept on 'railing them, and, when evening was approaching, they were nearly played nd made up their minds to camp. It was a long and weary tramp, and when half the distance was traveled they had to give it town the night before, and were then on ter Spy. up, and made camp for the night under a

ly, and, when they came to where they had

companion with cheering words. He knew that if he did not get a fire started pretty that from this day I shall never associate which several were dailies.

was gone. Every pocket was searched, but not a match death stared his companion in the face, if not himself. Once more he searched, and, to his though living, looking upon every visitor as different ideas about how they want a setting made, and we can mount a stone on a few hours' notice. The renting of diamonds is s snow drifting. Would be succeed in kind-francisco Examiner. new feature in Chicago, but it is and has been ling the firef was the question he asked him-

Under a fallen log he found some dry, withered grass and twigs, which he carefully put in his hat; he whittled some more shavings, procured more small twigs, and with a prayer on his lips, knelt down, lit the applied it to the grass, saw it suddenly blaze up and as suddenly go out; but before it did one of the shavings had ignited, the flame extended to the rest and to the twigs.

When they blazed up he knew that they were saved. Logs were piled on, and the hardy prospector turned his attention to his friend, whom he lifted up and carried to the fire. The warmth soon revived him, and all that dreary night the two sat before the fire, every now and again throwing a fresh log on, afraid to sleep for fear of being frozen. When morning came the storm had passed, and they started out after their stock, which, fortu nately for them, they found not far from their improvised cabin. On returning to their first succeeded in getting off the flat tops.

Their awful experience they never will forget, and they are firmly convinced that a match saved their lives.—Leadville Herald

New York Flat Life.

The walls are so thin that you hear not only the pianos in rooms opening on the air shaft, but all the others as well, and when vigorous operations on them are simultaneously o menced-as they generally are just after dinner-life becomes a burden to you. Then the floors are so weak that when the people over you dance, the globes fall off, your gas fixtures. That the dumbwaiter is out of order a good share of the time, something wrong ith the door bells and street door "pull," and your letter box stuffed with waste paper and dirt by mischievous street boys, are all things to be expected and philosophically en-

Manufacture of Tin Soldiers. In Paris sardine and other tin boxes, of which thousands are thrown away every month, form the basis for an industry has reached vast proportions, and in which the entire youth of the country are interested. These refuse cans are taken and stamped into tin soldiers by suitable machines, and thus regiments, brigades and corps of tin soldiers are formed, and are sold so cheaply that the poorest children can possess and enjoy them; yet the manufacturer makes a fair profit, which he could not do if he used new material.—New York Telegram.

A HERMIT'S OATH. The Woe that a Summer Boarder Werked

in the Life of a Good Man, Way back in the early thirties there was settled a little village not far from Atlanta, which has since grown to be one of the most prominent of Georgia's smaller cities. Among the first families to make their home in the new town were those of Mr. Herndon, who owned a large rice plantation near Savannah and a Mr. Lyle, who moved from the blue grass regions of Kentucky. These families settled on neighboring lots, and from that, as

well as the fact that they were all strangers in a strange place, there grew up a strong friendship between the two households. The heads of the families often talked together and consulted over matters of business, while the children played and romped and sent up their merry shouts as they indulged in their

pleasant games. itin the Herndon family there were five chilwhole of their attention to prospecting, and started with pack animals, for a section of the boys was William Fletcher Herndon, a bright, manly little fellow of about 12 years. boy, while the other was a beautiful 10-yeara happy life and plenty of good exercise will girl, and no one bid fairer to make a prettier woman than did Dora Lyle.

It was no wonder, then, that, being thrown

together as they were, there sprang up a childish love on the part of William Herndon for Dora, and, as the boy was handsome and bright, there is nothing strange in the fact

that the girl returned that love. Time went on. The one grew to be a young man of 20, good looking, clever and accomplished, but a farmer, good as anybody, but Franklin began by falling foul of the clergy a workingman, while the other merged into young lady of 18, the beauty of childhood ly and made even more beautiful by the mathe children grew in reality with these two; print or publish The New England Courant or all the village knew of the affair, and it was conceded that they would be married. But fate had decreed otherwise.

It was in the summer of '52 that a richly

dressed stranger made his appearance at the home of the Lyles and sought board. There was a spare room in the house, and good mother Lyle, with her eye to business, agreed to take the stranger in. There sprang up an intimacy between Dora Lyle and the stranger, but no one suspected a love affair, and time passed on until the day arrived when Will Herndon and Dora were to be married.

It was a bright September day, when the sun had gone down in all the beauty and splendor of an autumnal sunset, and the shades of night had falm about the world, that those of the citizens of the little village who had been invited to the wedding began to assemble at the Lyle residence. Will, happy at heart, and full of the inspirations of a new life opening before him, hastened to the house of his promised bride to claim her as his own. But there was something wrong. No bride met his coming, nor could she be found anywhere. Quick and eager search columns. The first newspaper published in was made for her, but in vain. Then, too, it Virginia was issued at Williamsburg in 1786. was discovered that the stranger boarder before it, and, by the time the prospectors | had disappeared also. It took but a short while for the rumor that Dora had left Will for the stylish summer boarder to gain circufor the stylish summer boarder to gain circulation and credence among the guests. This was found true, for the next day a letter was received from the man, stating that he and loose had been marked in a neighboring. received from the man, stating that he and removed to Worcester in 1775, where it is Dora had been married in a neighboring still published under the title of The Worces their way to a distant part of the state.

where they would make their home.

Poor Bill! It seemed as if the shame an A SOLITARY MATCH.
One of the men was completely played out mortification and the loss of Dora would and could not go a step further, and, all though it was bitterly cold when the spot to man, and taking a picture of the girl, which camp was selected, he stretched himself out he had in his room, he would sit down for on the ground thoroughly exhausted and hours at a time looking at it and crying like three in South Carolina and one in Georgia, cared not whether he died or lived. His a child. Several days afterward he called in a total of thirty-seven. With the exception

soon his partner would freeze to death. It with man or woman again; and Iswear, also, did not take long to collect the firewood, cut that, if ever I hear of Dora Lyle having some shavings and have everything in readi- been done any harm by any one, I will ness to start the fire. He put his hand in his bunt down the person who is guilty of the of Massachusetts, with the exception of The pocket, when to his horror the matchsafe act and will kill him as I would a venomous reptile. So help me God."

Every pocket was searched, but not a match could be find. He rifled the pockets of his friend with the same result. The realization to the mountains and commenced work on the mountains and commenced work on of the awful position he was placed in struck the hut where was to be his lonely home, and him, and he knew that without a fire certain began his strange life of seclusion from the found in two columns of a modern publica-

An Old Kissing Game.

"I found a peculiar custom up at Shepherds town, W. Va., where I spent my vacation," said a gentleman yesterday, "which was a novelty. The people have what they call soups. A soup is a sort of outdoor picnic. The people have what they call Each person invited brings a dressed chicken. The host provides the vegetables. The chickens and vegetables are put into huge kettles, holding ten to twenty gallons and cooked over open fires for several hours until the combination is reduced almost to a jelly. Pepper and other seasoning are introduced. The young folks stir the soup with long-handled iron spoons, walking around the kettle as they stir.
"When a girl's spoon clicks against the

spoon of a young man he is bound to catch and kiss her. As you can imagine, there are a good many lively scrimmages around the kettle. When the soup is done it is ladled out into plates and enten, and is delicious The custom is an old one, and I was unable to find its origin. A company of Stonewall Jackson's command was recruited round Shepherdstown, and it still keeps up the organization. It has a reunion every year and celebrates the occasion with a grand 'soup.' A 'soup' of that company, to be properly gotten up, should be made of stolen chickens but the veterans have had to give up foraging since the war, and now make a compr mise with necessity by going around in squads and robbing each other's hen roosts by a pre-arranged understanding."—Washington Post.

Advertisement Writers. There is a great deal of ingenuity and brain power spent in the making of adver-tisements. This is so much the case that certain firms in New York and other cities agree for a consideration to write advertisements for any firm that likes to employ them. They guarantee to write these advertisements in taking way, so that they will command attention, and if they succeed in doing this they certainly earn the money, for the greatest wealth producer in the world is advertising, persistently stuck to and intelligently accom-

Kate Field at Work.

lished. - Detroit Free Press.

At her literary work Miss Field nowadays wears a bright red satin dress, reformed after a most coquettish way of crossing and uncountries tooth and the dauger in which her pet's life crossing while she reclines, working swiftly and stradily all he time.—Philadelphia Press.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

THE STORY OF THEIR BEGINNING AND EARLY PROGRESS.

Benjamin Harris the First American Pub-Franklins-Suppressed by an Act of the Legislature—Old Style of Printing.

To Benjamin Harris is due the credit of having published the first American newspaper. It was printed in Boston by Richard Pierce, the first number being issued on Sept. 25, 1690. It was the intention of the pubher to issue a monthly edition; but on account of some unfavorable criticisms it was almost immediately suppressed by the authorities. But one copy is in existence, which is sed in London. It bears the title Pub-

The first newspaper that had any consid-Only two children had been given to Mr. erable existence was The Boston News Let the glass window in front. At the same mo Lyle and his wife. Of these, one was a little ter. This was published and printed by John ment I heard a scream, a woman's voice, and boy, while the other was a beautiful 10-year could girl, with chestnut gold hair, large brown eyes and a beautifully rounded face, and on her cheeks was the ruddy glow of color that Gazette, first published on Dec. 21, 1719. On the 22d of December of the same year The impart to a child. She was a sunbeam of a American Weekly Mercurie appeared in Philadelphia, the famous William Bradford be ing the editor.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

The appearance of The New England Courant, a weekly newspaper published by James Franklin, elder brother of Benjamin Franklin, took place on Aug. 17, 1721. The new journal at once attracted attention by the slashing style of its editorials and criticisms, and the life of its editor was by no means an easy one. Franklin began by falling foul of the clergy with Increase Mather and other ministers being brought out more clearly and distinct and was so liberal in his criticism of public turity of womanhood. The fancied love of Legislature forbidding James Franklin to of the province. For some time Franklin yielded obedience to this edict, but within a few months after it was issued his paper again appeared, with the name of Benjamin Franklin, a boy of 16, and a compositor in the office, at the head of the columns as the pro-

New York could not boast the possession of newspaper until Oct. 16, 1725, when William Bradford, founder of The Philadelphia Mer curie, published the New York Gazette. In 1728, Benjamin Franklin established The Pennsylvania Gazette, which appeared in Philadelphia. This journal continued in existence until 1845, when it was merged in The North American.

Under Franklin's able management it be came the leading newspaper of the country, and during the controversies with England preceding the Revolution took a strong stand n favor of resistance and independence. The famous letters of John Adams over the pseudonym of Novanglus appeared in its It was entitled The Virginia Gazette, edited by William Parks, who, during the nine pre-ceding years, had published The Maryland

THE FIRST DAILY. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war Massachusetts, one in New Hampshire, two in Rhode Island, four in Connecticut, four in New York, nine in Pennsylvania two each in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, companion being stronger started to get a number of friends, and in their presence of The Philadelphia Gazette, which was pubsome wood together, and encouraged his signed this coath:

"I, William Herndon, do solemnly swear 1800 the number had increased to 200, of

> The Evening Post, established in New York in 1801, was the first regular afternoon news paper. It is also the oldest journal outside New York Commercial Advertiser, which appeared in 1797. The newspaper has gone through many changes of form. The early English news letters of the time of Cromwell were small sheets, printed only on one side, and containing no more matter than is to be

Many were printed from wooden type, and in a number of instances, direct hand press ure upon a superimposed slab of wood or plate of iron was the means adopted for mak-ing the impression. The type was inked by a brush after each sheet was printed. The old newsletter style, with the addition of a fold, and impressions taken on each side of the sheet, prevailed up to the middle of the Eighteenth century. The hand press was used and the ink laid on by a roller. The hand press continued in universal employ-ment in the United States until the end of the Revolutionary war.

Franklin set the type and turned the crank of the press on his brother's paper. Both water and horse power have been employed in running presses, and steam was not utilized to any extent until some time after the opening of the present century. Within the t half century the improvements have been immense, and the difference between the newspapers of 1840 and the acme of modern journalism is far greater than that be tween those of the time of President W. H. Harrison and Franklin's hand printed sheet. -Current Literature.

Barbers Generally Have Good Eyes. The Boss-Ever get shaved by a barber who wore glasses? Just think over now and see if you can remember any barber who ever wore glasses. I have been in the business twenty years and I would be more apt to see such barbers than you. I don't believe that I ever saw more than three. A man who can't see well has no business fooling around another man's face with a razor. went into a recruiting office once, thinking I would enlist They asked me several questions, one of them being an inquiry about my business. I said I was a barber. The re cruiting officer replied at once: "Then your eyesight is all right." I don't think I over saw a cross-eved barber in my life. As a rule, the barber's eyesight is better than any class or business or profession which you find.—Chicago Tribune,

The Doctor's Yarn.

Dr. Ross Bryte, in a talk with a Pittsburg Commercial Gazette reporter, told of some peculiar people he had met in his professional capacity. One lady brought a four karat liamond and asked to have it set in one o her front teeth. It was done as she directed the learned this she had the tooth drawn and a false one made with the diamond set in th center of it. One day she was playing with her own ideas, and touched up with frills and her pet poodle when her diamond tooth shells of soft lace. She has tiny feet, which dropped out of her mouth. The dog swallowed she puts in the daintiest of alippers and the finest of spun silk hosiery, and which she has sorely disturbed, both over the loss of

AN INCIDENT OF THE RAIL.

The Brave Act of an Engineer Who Bemembered His Own Little Girl.

We went winding up the mountains, our massive engine drawing us up the curving grades without an apparent effort. We had crossed an iron bridge and made a curve, at the end of which another was in sight, winding to the left, and a short, distance from the track a cottage home stood in the shadow of the hills. Looking past it to a point just beyond, which was visible from my side of engine, I saw—and I excitedly exclaimed: "A child on the track!". At the exclamation John sprang from his

sent. One glance down the track and his face became pallid. A child-3 years old, perhaps—stood inidway between the rails and eye—"and yet look respectable?" :
not 100 yards from the engine. I looked from "Bet cherlife—I been there—know how it John to the child. It stood facing us, clapping its little hands as it was wont to do from its mother's arms, perhaps, at the paising of the cars. In another instant I was thrown forward-almost pitching through. ment I heard a scream, a woman's voice, and with arms aloft and, face paralyzed with terror the mother stood upon the steps of her cottage. We were nearer the child—it was not twenty yards from the engine, which, under the pressure of the air brake, was bumping and jelting furiously. I looked for John, his sent was vacant; again ahead; the pilot was within twenty feet of the child, the train still in motion, too rapidly to be checked before reaching it! I shut my eyes, my heart stood still. Again the mother's heart rending scream, and I opened my eyes to see the child tossed several feet in the air. My head swam as I averted my eyes, and I fancied I heard the crushing of the little form by the now slowly revolving wheels, when in husky tones I heard a man's voice utter: "Thank God!"

I opened my eyes, and standing upon the pilot was John Akers, holding in his arms the child, its face wreathed in emiles. The engine was now at a standstill. From the cottage the father came with blanched face and trembling steps. The child in merry accent called out, "Want to ride, papa?" He took his baby from John Akers' extend hands, and, folding her in his arms, sank down on the earth beside the track. John clambered back to his perch, and sounded the whistle. The passangers looked

out of the window, wondering what had oc-curred. A trembling hand drew the lever, which started the engine, puffing and hissing until it was going at full speed again. I looked toward John—his blue eyes were on the track shead, but they were dimmed. Tears were on his cheeks, as he perhaps thought of what would have been his feelings if his own little girl had been the one on the track. Not a word did either of us speak until at Christianburg, on the top of the Alleghanies, 2,000 feet above the level, the train stopped. As I started to leave the engine, I turned and grasped John's hand. You did a brave thing, John-a noble

act."
"Twas the air brake," he modestly and blushingly replied; "!twas the air brake that did it!"—Philadelphia Item.

Flercor Than Beasts.

No, we will not go squirrel hunting this ear. We have been reflecting on the matyear. ter and have concluded that the destruction of happy, innocent lives should not be regarded as sport. The little hearts that beat beneath the velvet coats of the gay and frisky denizens of the forest are just as susceptible to joy and pain and terror as those that throb within our own breasts. They are all God's creatures, and have a right to life, liberty other brethren of his craft, and he skillfully us think of the tens of thousands of animals that must die daily that man may live. Man. the arch devourer, the murderous and re morseless tyrant.

"The whole earth labors and is in violence because of his cruelties, and from the amphi theatre of sentiment nature there sounds in fancy's ear the bleat of one wide and universa suffering—a dreadful homage to the power of nature's constituted lords." Man is pre-eminent among the fiercest animals of prev Not content with satisfying his luxurious appetite, this most ferocious, ingenious and implacable of the carnivora, who revels in flesh and blood with gluttonless glee, also makes a sport of the destruction of life. When he wants a day off-a day of pleasure and recreation-he goes forth to the woods and, with the eager flerceness of the hyena

watches for his prey.

The savage beasts of the jungle only destroy life when hunger or fear drives them to it, but man, the image of his maker, kills for sport—for the mere gratification it affords him to take life. If animals have souls, as many good and wise men believe, what must the departed spirits of the slaughtered hosts think of the proud princes of creation who stalk rampant amid the blood and greans and agony of their fellow creatures,-Punzsu tawney (Pa.) Spirit.

Bits of Wisdom. Homely people make the best friends, The more wealth a man has the louder h

hildren talk No girl likes to be seen carrying a corset ox on the street. A loafer has no right that a busy man is

ound to respect. When a man sees a door marked "Private e wants to open it. You can't realize how few dollars there are

in a \$5 bill until you break it. When you see some children you at once begin to doubt the good sense of their Carry a dollar and a nickel in a pocket with

hole in it and you will lose the dollar and gave the nickel. The beauty of having children in the house is that whenever you want small change you can always find it in the children's bank. A woman believes that there is nothing that the Lord will forgive more readily than the sewing of a button on an angry husband's

shirt Sunday.
We feel sorry for a boy. To be a boy of 14 or 15 means to be the occupant of the worst old lumber room in the house. If there is any money spent on decoration it is in the girl's room, because the girls are supposed to like pretty things and boys are "rough." The average boy carries a feeling of neglect away down in his heart, and this feeling often re sults in bad boys. - Atchison Globe

Green Haired Men in Nevada. There is a curious effect wrought on the bair and beard of men engaged in the Martin White mine at Ward. The cro is reasted, but no disagreeable perfumes arise from the heating process, yet there is some unknown substance that changes the hair, beard and eyebrows as green as grass. The hair is not probable that fumes of the green tint

A Gifted Liar. Stein Parent-So you love my daughter. Would-be Son-in-law-1 love ber helt. nan my own life.
"That will do. You will not get her m something of a liar myself, and one ; ood

ing in a family is enough, i don't care to baye any competition.—Texas Siftings.

copper contained in the ore change the hair to that color.—Virginia City Chronicle.

MONEY IN A BLACK EYE.

HOW AN ARTIST IN CHICAGO SAYS HE MAKES A LIVING.

Painting Damaged Optics Instead of Landscapes-A Remedy That Is Better Than Raw Beetsteak for the Fellows Who Run Against Doors.

"Beats your raw beefsteak all hollow!" said a man in a gruff voice and a loud neck-tie to his neighbor in a Lincoln avenue car. "Well, will it make it possible for me to run around in the street with this thing off" -poluting to a black bandage over his left

feels myself." This last assertion did not seem to afford the man with the black bulge ever his eye any alarming amount of satisfaction. But he took the address of an artist highly recommended by the gruff voice, which sounded as if it belonged to a professional bruiser, just the same. It was the old story-hit his eye against the door in the dark, and couldn't get anybody to believe him. So he finished his ride and got off the car as soon as it had emerged from the tunnel. He found the address furnished him without much trouble It was in a basement on Randolph street almost within a stone's throw of the court house and next to a Chinese laundry. HOW HE BEGAN. "Yes," said the black eye artist, very seri-

ously, "it is rather a queer trade to follow. You see, I'm really a landscape painter by profession. But when I struck Chicago a year ago, out of pocket and without anybody to say a good word for me. I found that there wasn't much landscape to paint here anyway and for another thing I soon became aware that what landscape there was had been collared by other painters, who held a sort of first lien on it, so to speak. Anyway, there was nothing for me to do, and I soon got down at the heel. One day, while in the Sherman house, a fellow raised a row and gave the man who stood next to him a bat in the eye. The man who got slugged a respectable fellow, apparently, neatly dressed, felt awfully mortified at his black eye. 'What in thunder shall I do?' he said. 'I am a solicitor, and I have got to hustle around on the street and in the offices of business men every day of my life. I can't show myself the way I am.' 'Come with me,' I said, Til soon fix you out all right.'

"And I took him to the studio of an ac quaintance over on State street, borrowed a little bit of sienna, some white lead and a dror of cinnabar, mixed it to suit the man's natural complexion, and then I put it on pretty thick under the eye. That made him look like his own self, excepting a trifle baggy near the nose. The man was delighted. I told him to come back next morning and have a new layer put on, and I thus treated him which just made mesolid for a week with my boarding house friend, and. I've stuck to the calling of Black Eye Artist ever since. My first 'patient,' the solicitor, brought me lots of custom. He sent all his business friends and acquaintances to me, whenever they happened to have a discolored optic, and they in turn spread the glad tidings, and thus I've made a comfortable living ever since-more at least, than I ever made at landscape paint

Here the artist interrupted his flow of language for a moment to attend to the optical needs of his "patient." He used a palette and and quickly prepared his mixture, keeping RENO LIVERY AND FEED ST BLE, the face exposed to the light, and comparing notes with it a few times. Then he began to paint. At first he laid on a sub-coating of color about the hue of sunset in a fog. Then, as that had dried, he began to rub in the light brown and paint, and he varied the shades so as to correspond exactly with the original subsoil beneath. It was a highly creditable effort, worthy of the brush of Michael Angelo, and with a fidelity to nature which was truly amazing. After he had put on the finishing touches he put the man's hat on so that its shadow cast the mourning eye into additional gloom, and thus attired patient looked just as he had before he ran against that door in the dark,
"Fifty cents, please!" he said, and his pa-

THE WAY IT IS DONE.

tient gave him the money with great ha remarking that it was a very reasonable charge. Then the artist cautioned him. "Don't smile any more than you have to," he said, in a warning voice, "and above all, don't laugh! The paint as it dries slightly con-tracts the skin, and it will peel off in little layers if you laugh. Come back to-morrow or the day after, if you find it necessary, and be the day arter, it you must the besseary, and the besseary, provided, of course, you don't wash the paint off. You mustn't put any soap or water near the eye, and if it begins to itch you mustn't scratch. That's all ta tal"

And the patient left, slightly muddled because of this glittering array of instructions.
"Then this first coat of paint won't stay on until the eye assumes its normal color again f

queried the reporter.

"No, of course not," answered the artist, with a chuckle. "That's how I increase my revenues. If I had to live just on the first coat of paint I'd have taken to something else long ago. But it generally takes two or three renewals before I get through with a patient, and that's how I get in my work and my dollars. You see, the average duration of a black eve is almost ten days. With some men it lasts over a fortnight, with some only s week. In any case I make from \$1.50 to \$3 out of every black eye that's brought to "How many is that a year?"

"Let's seel I never kept tab on them exactly, but I can tell pretty nearly from my earnings. The last six months-i. e., since got my trade fairly established-I've taken in an average of \$8 per day. That means six teen black eyes, at the rate of fifty cents each. It's funny, though, to listen to the explanations men make when they come in here. Of course, it's all the same to me. A black eye is a black eye to me. It means money, and I never stop to inquire into its antecedents."

-Chicego Herald.

Flat Life in New York. If you live in a flat in New York city you soon get to know the days in which certain

of your neighbors boil cabbage and others

fry onions and to execrate some one's pipe; you seem to have almost as much good of the garlie as the family to whose persistent use of it knows no surcease; you may doubt whether the whilf that reaches you sometimes is from Limburger cheese or not, but you can't doubt the rottenness of the whiff; you realize how the arnica habit is growing on the young man learning to ride a bicycle, and you wonder whether so much iodoform is really doing any good to whoever it is that ases it so constantly. Now and then a quite new, original and unassignable stench par-vades the atmosphere of the house, and, ronembering that you have somewhere read that smallpox has one peculiar smell and carlet fever another, you would really bebottomiess pit is like either of them, and if to, which New York Letter.

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CHEXPECTED OBJECTION.

An unexpected and powerful objection is being made to the bill introduced in the enate by Mr. Paddock and in the House by two or three members propusing to reduce the minimum capital of national banks in small cities to \$10,000. The minimum is at present \$50,000. Bankers are writing their representatives that under the provisions of this bill national banks would be established by persons with a capital of \$10,000 for the purpose of early insulveney. A man or woman with but \$10,000 could establish a bank under this measure, control all of the deposits and go into fraudulent liquitation, or voluntary bankrupter without being liable for more tunn an additional \$10,000 outside the espital, although the deposits might aggre-Ratu \$500,000. A private bank cannot be organized on this principle for fraudulent purposes, because the financial worth of the owner stands as security, whereas the federal laws and the capital stock alone act as a guaranty for depositors in a national bank. It looks as though the bill would be deleated for the reasons stated.

the last fiscal year, one million three handred and sixty-three thousand dollars were divided among pension attorneys. These Agures furnish the key to the forious clam ors for pension legislation eminating from pension brokers, headquarters at Washingion.

third or the congressional committees are stituents. They find it necessary to hire bonds or bullion. for members who would otherwise have these clerks out of their own meagre solary next 20 years, the great date of payment of pany, an action commenced by the State none, and so they are continued merely as for work done solely for their constituents. sources of personal consolation.

south in many a day is the statement that the Grady monument fund is far shead of the Jeff Davis fund.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

The Biscon Postoffice was robbed of \$300 Monday right.

storped by a knowstorm.

The repairs to the railroads in the South approaching completion. The St. te Teachers' Association will not

Risson wants to secure the location for the United States Land Office for that dis Passdens placed the whole of the local

Salvation Army in the lock-up Tuesday Judge Charles N. Stenter died at Tacoma

Tuesday. His former home was San Jose,

Have Coups, has gone to Canada, it is be-lieved, with \$2,500 of the Government's

Colonel Wilbur F. Sanders bes been

shown by the Montana Republican Legis lainre for Senator.

during the past two months. The owners of the stramer Oregon have

been sued for \$130,000 for ranning down iriet. Its meetings and its transactions the ship Can Muckenzie on the Coumbia

wrecked a few miles beyond San Jusu New 101 repented, met in secret conclave to transfelled.

crops next year.

The Southern California Elitorial Association has called its semi-annual convention, to meet in San Bernardino on Tuesday, the 14th instant.

The farmers refused a compremotives. The farming for \$5,307.

deposits are practically inexhaustible.

Mary Wilson and Joseph Campbe'l, at Freeno, have signed a contract of six months' marriage, and Moncay they became man and wite. The contract is said to be were simply dead to all enterto be very higher and expressively states. to be very b nding and expressively states prise outside of the narrow plane of their that it Joseph go's drunk during the six own interest, and yet persist in walking

The Butte, Mon., Inter Mountain has issued a holiday souvener, in which is given facilities. The work is of typographical beauty and contains valuable statistical in-

ramento yesterday, the attaches presented and F. L. Laudsborough, the jan'tor of

Joe Casey, the son of the Casey who was tanged from the third-story window of a build og in Sau Francisco, in the Spring of 1856, by the vigilantee, for the killing of James King, of Williams, editor of the Bulletin, shot and mortally wounded Dan Matheson at a saloon at Williams yesterday. A quarrel had originated over a

the streams in San Joaquin county, and the i-landers are preparing to cultivate the lands. The San Jose syndicate, owning the Moses tract of reclaimed land near Stocktos, bes commend-d work putting in s pamp with a capacity of 5,000 gallons t minute to pump out the seepage water, and in the Snumer time to sump water from the river for irr garion.

Trenmore C. Mu has returned to Nevada dent of the S are university. What's he Every house and store should have them, noon, but without a quorum. Adjourned till show and cold weather, for range stock to matter with Novada's educators?—Lyon

CLERKS FOR CONGRESSMEN. Every Member of the House Wants an Amanuensis

chairman of a committee who is provided

with a clerk, and even then there is not a

so that in a number of cases one clerk is

assigned to two or even three committees.

has been frequently brought up in the

House and the committees, but hitherto

the Accounts Committee has invariably

been afreid to report a bill to that

end. Mr. Shaw, of Maryland, who

was chairman of the committee

ast session, said openly that he believed

never permitted his committee to report

the bill, simply broause he deemed it in-

expedient. It cannot be devied that there

and perform his duties in the House with-

each member a score of letters asking cer-

in the country regards (and very prop

erly, too,) his Congressman as his

The clerk is working for the constituents

and it is only right and just that the con-

saltuents should pay the clerk hirs. The

FOUND A UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT.

A short time since the Board of Regents

of the State University placed the President of the University is such a position

that, according to common report, he had

to resign or be discharged. He tendered

his resignation, which, of course, was ac-

orpted, and the Board gave o wol its mem-

bers a soving commission to travel at the

expense of the State until he found a pe-

gent, qualified, to fill the polition of Presi-

dent of the University. Happily, perhaps, for the students, and undountedly fortu-

nate for the University fund, the roving

Regent, who is far more tumed for hi-

knowledge of manipulating political conventions than as a judge of University

es dents, found a gentleman to his liking

u the person of St phau L. Joues, of Col-

ascertained through correspondence

whatever for secrety. The Board of Re-

as to the qualifications of the individual he

might select to discharge the duties of the

thouz one of its members to travel through

penses of the trip to be paid from the

school fund? No doubt the texpayers of

nity to condemn the act, yet that is exactly

what the Board of University Regents has

done, the only difference being hat the ex-

penses of the hunt for a teacher are paid

out of a State fund, instead of a school dis-

LIVE MEN.

It takes live men to make a live town.

says an exchange. Dead men are only

thousand of use ess material that lie

around like rubbish to a rising stream that

never wast for others to move in important

matters, but they take the initiatory and ask

their friends to follow. Live men are

aw of papere, and creep along through life

because it is suster to live than die. Dead

never build any railroads, factories, busi-

nen never do snything for others. They

ness blocks, irrigating canals or engage in

any other great enterprises for the better

ment of those around them. If they do

any busines, it is done in a rented building

on a side street. They kick about the

We gave her Castoria.

She cried for Castoria

She clung to Casteria

She gave them Castoria.

When Laby was sick,

When she was a Child,

When she became Miss,

When she had Children,

Call and improve before preschaning.

trict fund.

at the expense of the State.

Probably Mr.

n willing and, in the opinion of the R-

will rise sup r or to thet.

The Silver State remarks:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.-It is understood that the House Committee on Ac-THE COLDEST WEATHER counts will shortly report a bill providing s RECORD IN THE SIERRA NEclerk for every member of the House of VADA MOUNTAINS. Representatives. At present it is only the

Speech and John Jay Knox Introduces a Silver Bill. The idea of giving every member a clerk

> Another Silver Scheme. meial to the Journal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-John Jay Knoz has prepared a bill which he intends to introduce soon in Congress. Its object is to every member should have a clerk, but provide for the use of silver bullion as a basis for national bank circulation. Banks shall be authorized to issue circulation notes in an amount not exceeding 75 per are many good reasons for allowing every cent of the bank's capital stock, to be semember a clerk. No member can answer cared by deposits of United States bonds the letters sent to him by his constituents or silver and gold bullion, with the Secretary of the Treasury on account, to be des- defendant is a retired merchant possessed out having a clerk. Every mail brings ignated as the National Bank Safety Fund; which is authorized to be op-ned on the while the fair plaintiff is 50 years his Leed to within half a mile of town but tain questions, demanding Government Treasu or's books by reducing the national publication, requesting the presention bank redemption find the same amount to be read. The lady claims £25,000 dam- into town for relief and a party of citizens

Mr. Knox, in explaining the provisions Washington. Every sensible Congressman noredeemed National Bank notes amounted Old Savage." There is fun in store for recognizes the perfect right that all these to at least one per cent. during every 24 the scandal mong.rs. correspondents have to an answer, but it is years, but only one-half of the amount essimply impossible for them to be present timated to be lost is to be placed to the It is probably true, as asserted by a at the sessions of the House and at the credit of the safety fund, to cover 30 per Washing on correspondent, that at least a same time fulfill the wishes of their con-

fund.

Knor estimated that at the end of the have accummulated at least \$35,000,000. so that from that time forward a sufficient amount of national bank circulation would Accounts Committee takes this equitable remain permanently in existence, and view of the matter and is willing to provide | Would give banks in the West as well as in the East, who have confidence in the future clerks. It will encounter the savage opvalue of silver, an opportunity to invest in position of the cheese parers like Mr. Holm.n. but the common sense of the House that metal, and he believed such investments would be made for the next three years equal at least to \$20,000,000 annu-

The United States Senate. Special to the Journal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.- In the Senate to-day. Platt presented a copy of the constitution adopted at Boile City for the proposed State of Idaho. Referred.

Among the bills introduced were the fol-

By Frye-To promote ocean mail service between the United States and for eign ports, and to remote commerce. By Regan -To prevent the transportstion of merchandise in bond from ports of

the United States to the Rapublic of Mexico, and to restore that privilege when the vendetta along the boundaries between the orado Springe, Colurado, and doubtless entwo countries is abolished.

By Cullom-Authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to loan money to farmers at two per cent. the University it is to be hoped that

agreed to, calling on the Postmaster General for information of the progress of the connection of postoffice departments with telegraph companies, and as to the probable cost of the creation by the Government, of an independent telegraph line between the should be public, and if its business is business is housed by conducted there is no occasion cities of St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia honestly conducted there is no occasion cities of St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York.

amend the Census Act, by increasing the of its members to travel in search of a pay of the supervisors from \$800 to \$1,000. t-acher, relying entirely upon his judgment the silver question, after which the bill from a dance accompanied by John Deese.

while in the service of the United States, the district would consider it a gross breach passed. Adjourned.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Among the bills introduced and referred in the House was R ppuhantock, the first built here since

farmers of the United States. By Springer, of Illinois-For the admis-

sion of Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico and Wyoming into the Union.

By Perkins, of Kansas-Creating the office of Congressional Correspondence and

age re-enlistment in the army and prevent desertions; to increase efficient signal corps; to extend the general land laws over

he Territory of Alaska. By Bland-Looking to the imposition of an income tax for the payment of pensions; also for free coinage of si ver.

By Smith, of Arizona-For the admission of Arizona; for the reclamation of desert

A Utah Squabble.

Special to the JOURNAL Washington, Jan. 6.—The decision of the Sapreme Court of the Territory of Utah in the case of Nephi Clayton, Auditor of Public Accounts of Utah since 1879, has been affirmed by the United States Supreme Court. This compels Clayton to resign his office, on the ground that the Act of the Legislature creating the office and providing it should be filled by a pub lic election is in contravention of the organic Act of the Territory, which vested

Will They Never Get Tired?

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 6 .- The Demostoves and ranges sold by Lange & Schmitt. cratic legislators net in joint convention at terly impossible, with the present depth of

Benairing Damages. Special to the Jovanal SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6 .- The traffic

in the Sierra Nevadas, has been raised. Dymond, of the Sugar Planters' Associa-To-day all overland trains are running on tion, read a memorial asking protection time, so far as the California division is sufficient to enable the United States to concerned. Hundreds of shovelers in the produce its own sugar. Ex-Governor mountains will be busy for some days yet. | Warmouth, of Louisians, speaking on the Assistant Superintendent Curtis, H. G. subject, said: "If you want friends in Small and Assistant Division Superintend- Louisians, you must not touch the sugar ent Burkhalter are examining the snow tariff. A reduction of half a cent a pound clerk for every chairman, there being only Senator Stewart Makes a Silver sheds, with a view of testing their security. would be ruinous to the industry, and An immense amount of snow that has slid without sugar New Orleans would be dedown from the hillside and piled up on populated." Henry Oxnant, of Grand the shed roofs, in some piaces to a depth of Island, Neb., made an argument in favor of forty feet, is to be shoveled off, and such protection to the best sugar industry. other work done as is necessary. The thermometer at Truckee this morning has dropped to the upprecedented figure of 22 morrow his administrative bill. degrees below zero. This cold has surpassed anything ever experienced in the mountains. At the Summit it is seven degrees warmer than at Trackee.

Another London Scandal.

Special to the J . WENAL. LONDON, Jan. 6.-A sensational breach of promise case will be tried this week, unless a settlement can be effected between the parties, which is not at all likely. The of a title and immense wealth. He is 71. His companion carried and dragged Mc junior, No fewer than 450 love letters are publication, requesting the presentation and crediting \$3,000,000 to the safety ages. In one of his letters the old man hastened to the relief of McLeod. He was iddresses her as his "lickle dear." The erry, the,) the Congressment as the of the bill, said it is estimated that lest and venerable cavalier was "My Dear Ugly carriers had become bewildered and trav-

The Trust Must Go.

Special to the Journal. San Francisco, Jan. 6 .- Judge Wallace, in the Superior Court to-day, decided the case of the American Sugar Refinery Comits charter on account of the company having become a member of the Sugar Trust. The Court finds that by joining the trust the company abandonded all purposes and objets for which it was created by the laws of California, and has therefore forferted its corporate franchise. Judgment

Fight Behind the Scenes.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 6 .- Robert Monroe, Manager of "My Auut Bridget" Company, which closed an engagement at Pope's here last night, and John Raffael, one of the actors in the play, became involved in a difficulty behind the curtain during the rested. Raffael's woulds were dressed at Day. the City Dispensary. He refused to make statement, saying the affile was purely a company is supposed to be at the bottom of the quarrel.

Their Confidence Unchaken. DUBLIN, January 5.—At the league meetng the speakers denounced the attack said they who thought they could induce understand the Irish race,

A Cowardly Crime. Special to the sournal.

Bellefonts, Ark., Jan. 6 .- On a lonely road near here a young girl was repeatedly assaulted by drunken ruffians last Christ-Stewart proceeded to make a speech on mas night. She was on her way home It looks now as if Deese decoyed her into the wood, where he was met by his accomsions of certain soldiers and sailors, to- plices, who dragged her from her horse. the country in search of a teacher, the ex- tally be pless from inffirmities contracted She will probably die. Deese is under arrest, and it is probable that all the other persons will be apprehended.

A Large Ship.

Special to the Journal. BATH, Me., Jan. 6.—The full-rigged ship

one requesting the Executive Departments 1885, was launched from the yard of Arthur to change the extradition law with Great Sewall & Co. to-day. The Rappahannock Britain so that persons charged with grand is the large t vessel ever built in Maine, larceny, embezziement and other crimes and her carrying capacity exceeds that of any square-rigged wooden ship ever built By Lane, of Illinois-To ascertain the on the Atlantic Coast. A. Sewall & Co. amount of mortgage indebteduess of the and others, of San Francisco, are ber owners.

Pacific Coast Items. Special to the Journal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Nagle case arising out of the killing of Judge Terry in California last Summer, was set down for argument on March 1st, by the United States Supreme Court to-day, as was also the San Pablo and Tulare Railroad Company of California, involving the right of States to impose . pocial taxation on roads. Another Proposed Expedition to the

merchant, has proposed to Dr. Nausen, who recently crossed Greenland on snowshoes, to defray the cost of an expedition to the North Pole. Dr. Nausen is willing to undertake the journey, but he thinks the expense should be defrayed by the Government and not by an individual.

La Grippe Losing Its Grip.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Vital statistics for the twenty-four hours ended at noon to-day show the number of deaths to be 146, a decrease of nearly 100 compared with the revious twenty four hours. It is believed at senitary headquarters that the worst of the influenza epidemic is over.

eter here last night reached forty-five degrees below zero, and this evening it is thirty-four below. It is believed to be ut-

The Tayler Still the Main Overtion.

WASHINGTON, Jan 8 .- Before the Ways McKISSICK'S OPERA HOUSE blockade on the line of the Central Pacific, and Means Committee to day President

In secret assion the chairman of the committee was instructed to report to-

Frozon to Death. Special to the JOURNAL.

NEVADA CITY, Jan. 6 .- Malcolm F. Mc Leod, employed as a mail carrier, was frozen to death this morning. Yesterday he and John Grissell started on snow shoes to carry the mail and express to Washington, eight miles distant, expecting to get there by dark. Each had a 20 pound load. Two miles below Washington McLeod began to fail. could not get him beyond there. He went young lady's usual style of addressing her died before they got him to town. The

testimony may occupy some weeks, after which it is expected conusel for the several claimants will begin argoments.

Free Holders' Election. Special to the Journal.

SAURAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- The Board of for \$5,000 and costs is also rendered against Trustees this afternoon announced the list of freeholders who have been selected to prepare a new charter. The date of the election to vote upon the freeholders was Vegetables, Hardware, Crockery, Glassware fixed for January 30th.

Reld to Answer.

Special to the Journal. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 6 .- In the Police Court to-day James Burns was held to performance. Muuroe cut Raffael badly answer to the Supreme Court on a charge about the face with a small knie and then of assault to murder D. J. Considine, a dis ppeared. He has not yet been at saloon keeper and politician, on Christmas

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick obild suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and every bottle that does not do its well. personal one. A female member of the of your rest by a sick child suffering and ing the speakers denounced the attack is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and every bottle that does not do its w will made upon the private character of Paineil and distribus, regulates the stomach and contyon nothing. and said no method was so dishonest but bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, it might be tried in the hope to injure the reduces inflammation, and gives tone and rish cause, but nothing could stake the energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslove and trust of the Irish people for their ing is pleasant to the taste, and is the leader. Lowry, Member of Parliament, prescription of one of the oldest and best female aurses and physicians in the the people to forget the services already rendered by Parnell, thoroughly failed to a bottle feb. 21-awf-ly.

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By the seashore.
Two lovers, midst flowers,
Was sitting on Nature's floor, With mutual consent, In their blooming youth, They ewere by the living God, Each other forever truth. And the minister's o remonies, Dear me it is the truth.
The lovers' natural motions
Did really substitute.

Breastoin Lost. New Year's night, a small gold fan breastpin. Please leave at JOURNAL and receive reward.

. Good Chance to Gets Clock or Sealotte at Your Own Price. O. W. Booton, of the Opera House Dry Goods Store, will commence selling at auction on Monday, January 6th. At 2 r. M., his great attraction on Monday will be a sale of cloaks and sealetter, He has scalette cloaks worth from \$40 to \$76 which he will sell to the highest bidder. Do not fail i go early if you which to get standing room.

For Sale. My house and lot and household furniture. En quire at once and lose no time. MIS. E. L. GRIPPEN.

Fine Dog Lost. A dark brindle Singhound bitch. Last seen about Christmas near A C. McFarliu's ranch. Finder will be paid \$5 upon returning the dog to 13-1w LOUIS DEAN, Reno.

New Year's Thoughts.

Health, happiness and presperity to all Through every season until Fall. Let that be our fervent wish for man, For surely wishing is all we can. Little child on mother's knes

For the the world is full of glee. By the grave decided is your lot, Cld man, soon to be forgot. But, alsa, this is truth-Vailed your fate is, youth.

And in darkness, maiden,

Thy future luck is hidden. Wmi, M. Anderson & Co., Real Astate Agents, have fine building lots for sale in all perilons of ileno. Also several desirable residences. Loans negotiated and collections made on reasonable terms. Office on east side of Virginia atreet near

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Out of the pensions paid soldiers during

The best news that has come from the

obeon, a pioneer citizen of San Grading on the Oregon Pacific has been

Lin Les Angeles until next March.

Defaulting Pay Clerk Jones, of the Ma

Major Hener's report fails to allay the gig d him to ass me charge of the State fears that the Sacramento may change it-Jones is an able educator, and in the inter he is, but that fact coult have been an eas-

as by a p raonal interview with the Regent A Portland, Or., commission merchant The Board of R g-n's occupy the same relations to the State University that the Board of Trustees dies to the school dishas paid out \$2,500 for Iowa-raised eggs

In the neighborhood of Beowawe, Nev., stock is suffering, but the abundance of snow in the mountains promises good

Judgments to the extent of \$12,840 have been rendered in Polk county, Or., agains. the railroad and in favor of farmers whose of authority and embrace the first opportugrain was destroyed by sparks from loca-

A very rich quicksilver mine has been discovered in P.erce county, Wash. The assays show 55 to 60 per cent, of mercury. The mine is located within thirty miles of The specimens of cinnabar brought in are very rich and it is stated the

around, moving their dry bones and months, the document becomes null and caloused hearts and consciences where busmess is wont to throb with vigor they are only like the drone bees in the way until a history of the new State and its rap d they are stung to death and dragged out-trogress in agricultural and mining in-side of the hive of legitimate industry. progress in agricultural and mining inside of the hive of legitumate industry. destries and showing its increasing railway. Thenty real live men are worth more to a lown and the publicg nerally than a round

es sching, fretting and feaming to ture mills and factories. Yes, I.vo men bless, At the Secretary of State's office at Sacand dead men curse a town. Live men the Chief Deputy, General H. B. Davidsoo, with so el gent gold watch and chain, the building, with a gold locket and chain. and a similar present to the 1 tter was born, and live while they are on earth, made to T. W. O'N:ill, under whose supervision the Capitol building was recently irescoed.

cost of insurance and high taxes and advertise with a rubber s'amp. game of cards. but the shooting is said to have been deliberate. The water has tallen several feet in all

The Senate then took up the bill to

postion. What would be thought of a Board of School Trastees who should au Abilt Abili to increase to \$72 per month pen-

Special to the JOURNAL.

may be extradited from Canada.

Departmental Business. By Cutcheon, of Michigan-To encour-

the appointment of all but local officials in the National Government.

Aregial to the Journal.

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ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESMENT TOTALE.

still breathing when they reached him, but died before they got him to town. The carriers had become bewildered and traveled in a circle many hours.

Some More Blythe.

Special to the Journal.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—The case of Alice Dickinson, the alleged widow of Thos. Blythe, and the last of the claimants of the Blythe estate, valued at several millions of dollars, came up in regular order in the Probate Court to day. The taking of testimony may occupy some weeks, after the case of the Berker, Secretary protem.

ASSESMENT TUTALE.

ARS WATER DICTH COMPANY. — LOCAtion of works, Washoe county, Nevada.—Notice is hvroby given that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held on Saturday, January 4, 1889, an assessment of three dollars (83) per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin to the Secretary at his office in the seasement of the FOUNTH (4 in) day of FE-BUANY, 1889, will be deliquent and advertised for sale at public suction, and unless payment is made before so many shares of each paycel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold on Tuesday, March, 4 1889, to pay the d liquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale. By order of the Board of Trustees, J. J. BECKER, Secretary protem.

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Special to the Journal.

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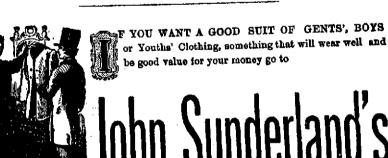
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BREVITIES.

The sleighing is No 1. The trains are running all night once

Booton's grand auction sale is now in progress.

Sepator Kaiser was up from Churchill yesterday.

John Lee, of Wadsworth, was in town

vesterday.

John Bradley returned home on the first delayed train

About two feet of snow has fallen in

Los Augeles.

Paraduse valley. J. H Dennis, of Battle Mountain, was in town yesterday.

Judge Bigelow will hold Court again at Jona Haynes, road work......

Reuo Gas Co., gas. Elko on the 30th.

Seg Beicher has levied an assessment of 25 cents per share.

The annual meeting of the Sierra Nevada will be held January 15th The blockade has been raised, but even

the Journal will not make a guess. Mas Eva Qualife and Miss Lionberger strived from California Sunday night

Dr. Conn and family, of Virginia, departed for Seatile last evening, and will make their future home in that city Miss Lizzie Danforth has accepted a po-

Bition as teacher of the school at Laughton's | Nuchy's Baziar, supplies . . Springs, and commenced her dut es yes-

R. L. Falton, Jas Mayberry and Jack A H Manning, supplies

Foulks have gone to Sacramento on land Courty Treasurer, armoly Foulks have gone to Sacramento on land matters connected with Donner Lake | W. H Young outside S. C.

H J Phyes, supplies John W Mackay is expected to arrive in San Francisco the latter port of this month He will sail from Liverpool for New York January 11.

The south side of the liver was out of O D Campbell, road work ...

O D Campbell, road work ...

O'Clock the Water Company to the water.

Advertised Letter".

Last of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nevada, Postoffice, January 6 1839

Bellmore, Mrs J McCarthy, John Mc Brein, James Buiback, L W McGuire, P Brown, R bert Nel on Hattie J 2 Peil, C N Busch, M Bradley Mrs J D Bowm n. Mrs M B Cobb, H C Perry, Manuel Powell, 5 L Poppieweil, W R Crotty, J. hn Russ, Wm Small, Mrs J Sherry, M Eise uman, Mrs J Duono S Fiske, W B Stanley N Faby, F M Harrington, Mrs T Swinterg, Carl A Hill, Thos Shall Mrs Hone, C B Smib, Gro J Hut hiuson, R H Tayler, E M K-attug, Eimer
Klink, J sephine
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McLaughlie, Thos Wright JE J C Hagerman, P M. On the Ice Ponds.

The Truckee Republican says Most of the ice companies have concluded and to sinice out their i e pouds this time, but have got a to work clearing off the anou who has on top of the ace. On most of th pca is the ice is thick enough to bear the Weight of men and a large force are at work removing the snow Tu-Taboe Ice couthe ice not being thick enough to work in On the other half the ice is three inches thick. Prosser creek has four inches an thirty men went down to-day to shove snow. Been has from two to four makes and has a large for e at work The M unture and Peoples' companies have from six to eight miches and have succeeded in keepthe snow off We have no reports from Floriston, Rocky Run and Essex companies A week's coll Weather wil listre an ice crop, but the cost of getting it this year will be more than u-ual

The "Nevada State Journal."

The R-no Journal has been steadily but Borely increasing in popularity until it has reached a p not which [lac-s it at the head of the list of Kevada news; apera. This is larged owing to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r, Mr. Powning who is supplied to the push and energy of its propriet r. propriet r, Mr. Powning, who spares neither pains nor expense in securing the latest and must important news which is placed before its re ders in advance of all to to-day's issue proclaiming its new active the second feature. The Journal ty for 1890, which is a special feature. The Journal gance over. The Journal under the able believes that developing pays, and we call attention to the singular ment which appears under the head of New To-day, where pears under the head of New To-day, where rector and is now is ping laurely from its information relative to terms, etc., may be advancement. The J. URNAL g ves a go d

The Lyon County Times observes

The Western Congressmen have determinod to work together h reafter in mat ters effecting the general interests of the We tracourty. This is right and will give N vada's delegat on a bester opportomay for eff ctive work. Her tofore they have worked in combi ation with the Calforma delegation-for California interests When Nevala's interests were at sinke they were ignored by some of the Cali formand. The s men who wer' recreate to the p cole as well as nature to their colleagues, will probably row be made to understand that such a toing as good faith is sometimes necessary, even to a California politician.

A Sensible Prediction.

The Neva ta Herald bas the following: That s ction of courtry below Likes Sous, cream and lemon, per doz \$ 50 Tahoe and Donner, tributary to the Tiuckee

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Proceedings of the Board Yesterday. The Board of Commissioners met yesterday pursuant to adjournment. Present -T. K. Hymers (Chauman), Wm. Merrill, W. P McLaughlin, Commissioners; T. V. Julien, Olerk, D. Allen, District Attor-

A petition of resident taxpayers, asking the Board to open a public highway near Glendale, through the grounds of G. W. Glendale, through the grounds of G. W. Mapes, Robt. Jones and C. Derby, was presented, and after due consideration it was eight inches deep in the valley and, though ordered that the petition be laid over until the sunshine J aterday settled it to some ordered that the petition be laid over until the third Monday in January.

the third Monday in January.

Upon the application of Wm. Merrill, W.

A. Cobb et al. it was ordered that Fred.
Holt be and is appointed Constable of Verdi township, Wa-hos county, Nevada.

Reads were fixed at \$500. Bonds were fixed at \$500.

Relief was granted To Mrs. C. Anker, the snow diminishes in depth There is \$10, Mrs. Small \$10, E. D. Rodgers, \$10, not more than a few inches in the valley at Lovelock and it is light from there to Wads-Judge and Mrs Rising will water in W. S. Wood, \$10. Geo Small, \$15, W. Stackpole, \$10, E C. Hurley, \$10, Mrs. P. at this place and thende west it despens

Jose, \$10, Mis McCann, \$10. The following bills against the county

were allowed. 3 00 and a 1 00 City. J E. Lenderman, haultug.... John Thaver, dead house...... 14 40 L J Fant, Sheriff Passelt Bros, supplies W. Sanders, undertaking. 16 00 Dr A D.w oo, h spital Stewart & Gould, surveying D. B Boyd, Co Tres-nrer . .. 1400 00 Co_Trees, University bonds J. B William , Auditor J Hodgkinson, supplies. Coffin & Larcombe, supplies C H Stoddard, Assessor 150 00 J Smith, word . 204 62 J an Donalas, road work 23 25 Berry & Novacovich, supplies ... 10 00

W H. Ivy, supplies

John Sundersand, supplies

County Pressurer, disbu s-m nts

Fols m & Wells, supplies

J. M Cunningbam, roud work

E Robbins, watching treasury

M. Nathan, jul supplies.

H. Beaglebole hauling.

Wm Merrill, road work.

J. N. Wallaco, supplies.

E G Gregory, noxious animals

W O. H Martin, supples.. ..

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John Zopp road work.

Coffin & Larcombe, supplies.....

County Treasurer, to intr bonds 1433 75 P. N. Norton, road work 6 37

H Heidenrich road work 12 93 South & Marker, supplies 30 00 C.C Poweing, printing tax list . . 297 50

The petition asking the B and to change

the boundary line between Franktown and Muli station was presented and laid over.

For town purposes the following bills

N P. Jaques, sewer supplies\$ 48 75 Folsom & We is, sewer supplies 1 44

John Douglas, sewer work ... 272 00

The Rano Journal has an advertisement

tel-graphic report and sarives to keep its readers pos et on all State news and in its champion-hip of Reco and vicinity, it is

alway, found in the lead, the proprieter

is ever on hand to back up with hard casu

Take Notice, I. O. O. F.

mambers of Reno Lodge, No 19, I.O O F.,

18 colled for next Tu-sday evening, Janu-

ary 7, 1890, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose

tion. By order of J E PHILLIPS, N G.

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County Treasurer, sewer bouds

J. H Hussey, sewer work ... W O H Martin, sewer supplies

The Austin Reveille says

Reno Electri L ght Co., lights John Douglas, Chi f of Police....

C Morris, supp es

were allowed.

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A T Rice, supplies

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. H Worsan , noxious animals .

W P McLinghlin Commissioner. 50 00

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weather has been generally calm in the val-

came to this country. The scow is about

extent, fresh snow this morning increased

to ten inches. From Williammuces west

worth. At Repo there is more show than

until the greatest depth, s xt-en or eighteen

Men just from Or gon, say the snow in Quin River valley is comewhat desper than

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OPERA HOUSE DRY GOODS STORE.

ley, there are no snow drit is except in the monntains. Up the river, however, the wind blew as the snow fell and there are deep dritts. The storms have been the beaviest experienced here in fifteen years, and, in fact, some contend that we have had only two such winters a not the white.

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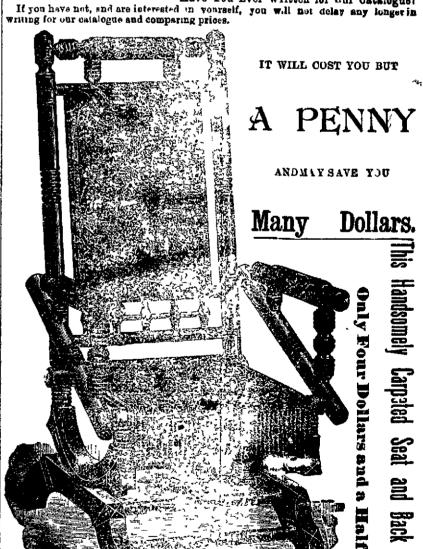
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Ada M. Reynolds, a half of us quarter and a half of an quarter, section 16, township 18, range 18, 240 acres \$600, tax \$1.88.

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Jos. Jones, house in Pyramid, \$50 tax \$4.29.

W. F. Hubbard se quarter of section 15, sw quarter of sw quarter, section 14, township 24, range 18, 20 acres, sequenter of ne quarter, section 22, township 24, range 18, 40 acres, \$300, personal property \$355, tax \$15 87.

Jos. Williams, sequenter of sequenter, section 16, township 24, range 18, 40 acres, \$300, personal property acres, \$75 tax \$1 98.

Angus Cameron, parcel of land between Haydon and dhoemsker's addition to seno and the truckee river, with ditch flume and right of way from said Truckee river at the dam of the Scott ranch ditch with water right and wheel, tail race, etc., as per doed recorded in Volume 10 of deed, page 284, \$1 000, tax \$49 15

S. L. Cohcon, in Conner's addition to Beno with improvements, lot 10, block B \$150, personal property \$1,200, tax \$42 65.

N. G. Hammersmith, in Reno river front, house on 1 ta 29 and 30 \$100, personal property \$60, tax \$42 85.

Lizzia Berkmier, se quarter of section 38, township 18, range 20 186 acres \$20.

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F. Seltier, deceased, and that letters testamentary
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Heno, in said county, has been appointed as the
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